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## Students still angry after forum with President

ASHLEY SORRELL  
EDITOR

More than 100 disgruntled students gathered in ADUC Wednesday to confront MSU President Wayne Andrews about a recent decision to eliminate Reading Day from the finals week schedule.

Since the decision, many from the campus community have voiced disapproval with the administration because the decision-making process ignored the campus policy of shared governance and administrators failed to consult with campus governing organizations before finalizing their decision.

Andrews faced a flurry of questions after he explained the reasoning behind the change in Finals Week Policy.

"In May, I was made aware of a party at a tobacco warehouse that involved 2,000 students," Andrews said. "Police

responded and it was a miracle no one was hurt."

Andrews said he began questioning the event's taking place during finals week and after consulting with the President's Cabinet decided to eliminate Reading Day.

"The rationale started with a debate that could have been very serious," he said. "Yes, we've made a change; we've considered input, but I don't think it's going to damage anybody."

Students expressed their dissatisfaction with the administrative decision through a series of questions.

Katie Hockenberry, a sophomore, asked Andrews what could be done to bring back Reading Day.

Andrews said the administration did not take away Reading Day — just "modified" Reading Day.

**"The administration and President Andrews have clearly demonstrated they can throw their weight around."**

—Sonny Jones, student, on President Wayne Andrews response to student questions concerning Reading Day

Andrews said the administration does not make decisions "willy-nilly" and community opinions are taken into account.

"We do listen," he said. "But when asked if policy was being changed instead of punishing the organization that hosted the party."

Andrews said policy should drive behavior and individuals were held responsible for the party.

"I don't consider this a punishment," Andrews said. "This is not about punishment; it's how we can do things better."

Andrews answered student questions for 30 minutes. After the session, students expressed dissatisfaction with the answers given by Andrews.

Reading Day petition organizer Nick Weeks said adminis-

trators stonewalled students and Andrews deflected several questions.

"I think that Andrews dodged a bunch of major questions and

did not take concerns into consideration," Weeks said.

Senior Sonny Jones said Andrews only made the situation worse.

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President Wayne Andrews answers questions from students concerning the change in Finals Week Policy.

Photo by Ashley Sorrell

## City opens 50-year-old time capsule

### Items found in good condition

BECKY COCHRAN  
STAFF WRITER

During Rowan County's 156th Centennial celebration Student Council President Steve Hamilton, MSU President Adron Doran, along with other faculty, students, and Rowan County citizens gathered to watch the burial of a time capsule.

On Saturday the items in the time capsule buried 50 years ago were revealed at the Rowan County Library for Rowan County's 150-year celebration known as a sesquicentennial.

Rowan County Historian, and Retired Director of the Camden-Carroll Library, Jack Ellis said the 50-year-old time capsule was originally to be opened after the Oct. 7 ceremony where the capsule was excavated, but several people in charge thought it was best to wait until they were in a safe environment to open the capsule.

"We had no idea what we were getting ourselves into. We thought some of the documents might have been damaged, so we thought it best to wait," Ellis said.

Ellis said the reason the Rowan County time capsule was buried on Morehead State University's campus, was because those in charge of the Centennial thought it would not be disturbed, and by the library seemed like the best spot, though that was proven untrue. The time capsule was actually moved two times after its initial burial due to the expansion of the library and the tunnels underneath it.

The time capsule is a large cylinder container buried in a cedar box, because cedar does not rot, Ellis said. The capsule was also sealed underneath eight inches of concrete for protection.

When the time capsule was

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Photo by Sarah Perry

Ollie Ferguson prepares for a busy night in Morehead giving rides to MSU students. Since late 2005, Midnight Taxi has been a popular form of transportation for students on Thursday and Saturday nights.

## The man behind the wheel

**Taxi owner driven to protect students from driving drunk**

SARAH PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

To many MSU students, he is a friend, a father figure, and a safe way home; to others in the Morehead community, he is a husband, a business owner, and a truck driver.

Ollie Ferguson, 57, the owner and operator of Midnight Taxi, taped a note to the passenger side airbag of his taxi van that reads, "My name is Ollie. I am a friend, not a taxi."

Ferguson, who also drives a truck for Save-A-Lot during the day, says he decided to start the taxi service when he was driving

home from work and stopped at a service station where he saw an elderly couple whose car was broken down and had no way home. Ferguson took them to a motel and started Midnight Taxi ten months later on Jan. 31, 2005.

A month after starting Midnight Taxi, Ferguson was at a party near Valley Avenue when the police arrived. Ferguson made sure Allen was in the taxi so he would not be cited for public intoxication, Allen says.

Ferguson says campus, city, and state police are helpful to him and his business.

college students, which Ferguson drives on heavy party nights.

"There will always be one cab for me to take drunk people home. I don't know if that's right or wrong, but that's the way I do it," Ferguson says.

MSU student Brad Allen says he started using Midnight Taxi over the summer and has come to know Ferguson well.

"He's a class-act guy. He always listens to any problems I have; he knows what's going on, and he loves all the students here at MSU," Allen says.

One evening Allen was at a party near Valley Avenue when the police arrived. Ferguson made sure Allen was in the taxi so he would not be cited for public intoxication, Allen says.

Ferguson says campus, city, and state police are helpful to him and his business.

"They don't hassle me and they want to help me get the kids home safe," he says.

Ferguson says it takes approximately \$50 to fill his van with gasoline. He does not charge students to ride the taxi, but if students tip him, he uses the money to refuel.

Ferguson says he is tired of people saying drunken college students need to be kept off the road without putting any action behind their words.

"I don't sit behind a desk and say people should take care of these kids — I get out and do it and these kids call on me; they are my family," Ferguson says.

Senior Brittany Combs thinks Ferguson is doing a community service in Rowan County.

"What he does is amazing."

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## Midterm elections

### Are students informed enough to vote?

## Professors not convinced

MICHAEL HUFF  
STAFF WRITER

Just as MSU students are receiving midterm grades, the country is gearing up for midterm political elections. Are students interested enough to participate? And are they educated enough on issues and candidates to vote intelligently?

MSU art major Stephen Waddles says his generation has not grown complacent about current events, they just think no one has any real solutions to the world's problems.

"I have a couple of friends you could say are apathetic," Waddles says. "The rest, I'd say 90 percent, are pretty political and try to keep up with what's going on."

Some faculty are not convinced college students are informed enough to make valid choices when casting their ballots, and that information overload may be one of the reasons why students pay less attention to the news.

MSU Assistant Professor of Government Neelie N'Diaye says the key to getting students to pay attention to the news is by making them discerning consumers of the media.

"A lot of students don't have the time to be critical news consumers," N'Diaye says. "Because this is college and I'm all for them having (a good) time. But somewhere along the way, I like to think they see themselves as being a larger part of society in which government is an intrinsic part."

N'Diaye says students need to be careful what they accept as fact and be more deliberate in where they get their news.

"I think that as a general rule it has to come back to the news."

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## FORUM | SGA signs resolution in support of the student body's dissatisfaction with policy change

From **FRONT**

tion worse. "This is a clear case of one holding back 100," Jones said. "The administration and President Andrews have clearly demonstrated they can throw their weight around."

Senior Catherine Clinger said she was not happy with the answer she received when she asked the president a question. "He had already made up his

mind before the meeting started," Clinger said. "He knew what he was going to do and say."

A petition to bring back Reading Day gained momentum Oct. 19, when the Student Government Association unanimously passed a resolution urging administrators to reconsider their decision to eliminate Reading Day.

According to the resolution, SGA affirms its support for the practices of shared governance

in all decisions impacting students and faculty and their ability to perform academically. With this resolution, SGA in effect supported the student body's dissatisfaction with the elimination of Reading Day.

SGA has insisted the President's Cabinet speak with student representatives and other participants in the system of shared governance, such as Faculty Senate, and take into consideration all recommenda-

tions while reconsidering its decision to eliminate Reading Day.

SGA President Brian Gay and SGA Student Life Chair Neil Arnett presented the petition to the Faculty Senate Oct. 19.

Arnett said many faculty members are dissatisfied with the new policy. Arnett and Gay urged faculty to take action and survey members about the effectiveness of Reading Day.

With the unanimous support of SGA, Weeks is feeling positive about the momentum of the petition and the chance that administrators will listen and respond to student concerns over Reading Day.

Petition tables have been set up in ADUC and will remain there through the rest of this week and possibly next week, Weeks said.

Even though only five people were actively petitioning, more

than 1,800 students and a few faculty members have signed the petition.

Weeks said he is continuing the drive for Reading Day and remains positive. "This is only the first step of many," Weeks said.

An organizational meeting to bring back Reading Day will be held Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Camden-Carroll Library.

## TAXI | Midnight Taxi owner makes roads safer and decreases the number of DUI's, students say

From **FRONT**

Morehead isn't a big place and when you can't get a shuttle ride, he always comes to get students and makes sure they're safe. You won't find another person like him," Combs says.

Rob Day, MSU alumnus, says Ferguson has saved him from numerous driving under the influence arrests and helps the students that need it the most.

Chase Thacker, MSU student, says, "Ollie has helped decrease the DUI's by 50 percent, at least. There's never been one time when I've called Ollie and he hasn't been around."

Fallon Wilburn, senior, says, "Ollie means a safer road on Thursday nights for everyone because with a service like

Midnight Taxi, there is no excuse to drive drunk."

Ferguson says he loves MSU students. "I have a heart as big as gold, they (the students) are my family. They know if they get in trouble, if they get a hold of Ollie, they are safe," he says.

Ferguson was an emergency medical technician and says he holds his breath when he hears sirens because he has seen many horrific accidents.

Ferguson says he has been married for eight years and has warned all of his children to never drink and drive.

"I've always told every one of my kids—if you get out and drink, you call me no matter what," Weeks says.

MSU says Rowan County could use more taxis and thinks taxi drivers should be

randomly drug-tested on the road by state police.

"I want people to be Frankfort for extra cars to keep the college and Rowan County safe. I want these people (taxi cab owners and drivers) to be drug-tested. I should have to take a drug test, it should be mandatory," he says.

He gives Rowan County credit for his success. "The people of Rowan County own this taxi business; I wouldn't be here without them. I am tickled to death to have the opportunity to help them," Ferguson says.

Roger Paige, 35, has been an employee since Midnight Taxi opened and he says he enjoys the job.

"I can't say this is a job because something you love can't be a job, it's an adventure,"

he says. "Paige drives day and night shifts and says college students are the best people he has ever worked with."

"The kids from the college make me want to come out and Ollie is great to work for; you'll never meet two nicer people than him and his wife," he says.

Ferguson says if things keep going well and his luck holds, it will take two years to profit from his business.

"If I had to do it all over again, I never would have opened the taxi service because all the laws are a headache and there is much more paperwork involved than I originally thought, but I love the kids," Ferguson says.

"Every time I get one home sale, I think, that's good."



Photo by Sarah Perry  
From left, Ollie Ferguson, his wife, Paula, and employee Roger Paige offer students an inexpensive or free ride home.

## ELECTIONS | Students say they do not keep up with the news

From **FRONT**

consumer, the individual, to sort through the chaff." N'Diaye says. "That's why I have to get multiple sources in order to connect all that (material) so that I can make an opinion."

But sifting through multiple sources can be time consuming with everything from major world headlines to weather, sports and entertainment available via numerous electronic sources.

MSU Sociology Professor Ed Reeves says the convenience factor has created new problems.

"I think there's a lot of evidence that people don't follow

the news," Reeves says. "I think some of that may be due to the kind of overload that the news media provides. People become turned off by it."

Reeves says the problem of distilling truth from opinion may be to blame for making students wary of the news media. He says the public's opinion of news figures may be a symptom of the media's improved ability to stimulate awareness of world problems. People were more optimistic in the past when information was not as cumbersome, Reeves says.

While some students consider election information valuable, some believe the American news media lost its credibility as informational vehicles.

MSU business major Lesley Mullins never registered to vote, although she was eligible to vote in the 2004 Presidential elections. She makes it a point to check several news sources.

Though news is easier than ever to get, she does not believe more means better.

"The news can be a great source of information, but it can also be deceiving," Mullins says. "I usually check several sources to make sure I get my facts straight."

Time is another factor. With active social and academic schedules, family issues and jobs, some students say they are too busy to check multiple sources.

Chemistry major Alex Smith

says with everything he has to do, he depends on the convenience of television for the facts.

"The news is important because it keeps people up-to-date with current or pressing issues," Smith said. "The reason I don't access other forms of news is because I don't have the time."

N'Diaye says she has believe there are students who believe keeping up-to-date is important and that the right information can empower students to make a difference.

"It's such a generalized term, making a difference," N'Diaye says. "Just because it is, doesn't mean it's untrue."

## CAPSULE | Revealed items from 1956 include newspapers, yearbooks

From **FRONT**

taken out of its cedar box, it was in great shape, Ellis said. There was very little rust on it, and he said the campus took very good care of it.

During the opening of the time capsule, the capsule was laid on a table, and inside were immaculate yellow envelopes. Director of the Sequenquennial Committee, Lloyd Dean, and Ellis allowed Judge-Executive Clyde Thomas, Jerry Lewis, of

the Rowan County Historical Society, John Barker, the only Rowan County citizen remaining who was at Pearl Harbor, and those 15-years-old and younger to take items out of the container.

Some of the items in the time capsule were several issues of the Trail Blazer, a list of 1956 Spring graduates, a 1956 edition of the MSU Reaunter, issues of the Morehead News, a brochure about Morehead and Rowan County.

Dean said the items in the time capsule would be displayed at the Rowan County Library through December, when it will then be resealed into the container and reburied at the Court House.

"We felt the Court Yard is the best place to bury the time capsule because it is where the War Memorial is, and it is the

center of Morehead. It is also being rebuilt into a fine arts building and it just seemed like the right place," Dean said.

Accompanying the sequenquennial time capsule will be a second time capsule, which will be opened for the bicentennial in 2056.

Dean said the bicentennial time capsule would have a sequenquennial cookbook and calendar, three music CD's with a Christmas CD, and Jack Ellis' Rowan County History Book, among other things. Dean said he hopes the University will be involved in some way with the new time capsule.

The last event to happen for the sequenquennial will be a parade, scheduled on Saturday December 1. Dean hopes the parade will bring the largest crowd ever to Morehead.

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## EDITORIAL

### All domestic partners deserve fair, equal employee benefits

Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington, recently sponsored a bill that would prohibit domestic partner benefits at Kentucky's public universities and community colleges. Lee has said the sponsorship of domestic partner benefits would challenge traditional marriages.

Giving equal benefits and affordable healthcare to employees of state universities and colleges regardless of sexual orientation will not challenge traditional marriages. It is wrong for Lee to propose a bill that does not act in the best interest of Kentucky families and children.

The bill was filed with the General Assembly in response to the University of Kentucky's decision to authorize a committee to make a recommendation on domestic partner benefits by January or February. Lee is attempting to hinder UK's decision by making it illegal to offer domestic partner benefits.

But UK is taking a step in the right direction and should ensure these benefits to its employees. Doing otherwise would be clear discrimination based on sexual orientation.

These benefits are about affordable healthcare, not marriage. Denying a family benefits it is entitled to should be illegal and Lee's bill should not even be considered by the General Assembly.

Kentucky voters have already made same-sex marriages illegal in the state, so domestic partner benefits are not so threat to Kentuckians who are concerned about traditional marriage being undermined.

It is time for Kentucky to stop legislating hate and discrimination with bills and laws that prohibit gays and lesbians from having the rights they are entitled to as human beings. Denying benefits based on sexual orientation is clear discrimination and should be illegal.

State colleges and universities should ignore Lee's bill and offer the same benefits for all of their employees, including those for domestic partners. If Lee's bill passes, or if higher education institutions do not offer these benefits, it will become difficult for these institutions to recruit new faculty members because of the blatant discrimination and inequality among university employees.

No matter the sexual orientation, all faculty members deserve equal benefits and equal treatment as Americans. It is not an issue of marriage, but an issue of affordable healthcare.

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## CONSIDER THIS

This Halloween the most popular mask is the Arnold Schwarzenegger mask. The best part? With a mouth full of candy you will sound just like him.

—Conan O'Brien

I think of a hero as someone who understands the degree of responsibility that comes with his freedom.

—Bob Dylan

All truths are easy to understand once they are discovered; the point is to discover them.

—Galileo Galilei

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## Commentary

### Desktop drawings are disrespectful, destructive



Rachel Ruah  
Copy Reader

I have one request of my fellow students. It's a small request, really. One that I don't think I should have to make in college. Please, stop drawing on the tables and chairs in the classrooms.

It is sometimes difficult to

pay attention in class, and I realize that doodling can be an entertaining way to pass the time. The margins in my notebooks are filled with swirls and shapes. But my doodles never leave the page.

I have one class in particular where the table drawings abound. Every time I set my books down on the table, I am bombarded with cartoon faces, airplanes, mountains, and tiny circles. I find this very distract-

ing. It is also disrespectful to the people who work hard to keep our buildings clean and well maintained. I can tell that whoever cleans the room has tried to clean these drawings off the table. I can also tell that the person drawing on the table is retracing the sketches. Knock it off!

Drawing on tables, desks, and chairs in classrooms is distracting to the people who must

sit in, at, or behind them. It also makes things look old and dirty. It is destructive to university property, and it drives me crazy.

So, next time you're in class and you feel your mind wandering from the lecture, please, make sure your pen doesn't wander off the paper and onto the furniture.

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## New law lets Bush define torture, restricts democracy



Michelle Fiore  
Campus Life Editor

Last Tuesday the U.S. Congress signed into law the Military Commissions Act, which some have referred to as the torture bill. The law

involves the rules for interrogation and trials of detained prisoners deemed to be terrorists. The negative response to the law should be taken seriously.

Passing this law means these prisoners of war can be held and interrogated however U.S. President George W. Bush sees fit. The bill states "the authority to establish military commis-

sions may not be construed to alter or limit the authority of the President."

If Bush's authority on decisions during a war cannot be altered or limited, democracy is gone. Our president has used the democratic system to pass a law that eradicates democratic principles and gives him more power.

In accordance with the law, the president now can decide on his own how the United States interrogates suspected terrorists and what methods of interrogation are acceptable.

Some of the suspected terrorist detainees are subjected to sleep deprivation and waterboarding, a procedure that makes prisoners feel as if they are drowning. It is obvious

"interrogation" has become a synonym for "torture" in America.

Bush, who has sat by and let torture happen, should not be able to define and make rules for what torture is and how interrogation is conducted.

In America a person is considered innocent until proved guilty. Nowhere does the Constitution say we torture prisoners in another country until they give false confessions. Torture should not happen to anyone, guilty or innocent. We, as a country of freedom and democracy, should not have a law that gives any one person the power to approve torture. Americans are angry with the terrorists because they torture and kill people. Torturing

them in return in Iraqi detention camps is hypocritical. In this country we should be able to say justice was served through fair trials and without cruel and unusual punishment.

Some say the Military Commissions Act was passed so controversy surrounding the bill could take attention off the Mark Foley scandal and draw more votes for the Republican Party. If a law condoning torture is an acceptable way for any party to gain votes, we should all be worried about democracy and the state of our country.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Writer disagrees with assessment of 'Jesus Camp' movie

Editor:

It surprises me how people who claim to be open minded are judging the 'Jesus Camp' movie from the trailer, when they have not seen the complete movie.

The first editorial I read about the movie really did upset me. It seemed to indicate that "Jesus Camp" was trying to arm Christian children to be ter-

rists. This is completely false.

The "Jesus Camp" documentary never said we should kill in the name of Jesus. What it does apparently say is that the zeal the terrorists have for killing us is the same zeal we should have to save them!

The only religion that is shaping U.S. politics is Islam. In America today it is acceptable to make fun of

Christianity; but you must baby the Islamic faith and their so-called prophet Muhammed. America truly has forgotten God.

Christians today have become so scared of what the liberal media will call them; that they have hidden inside their churches instead of going out to evangelize.

Yes Jesus loves everyone.

But there are commandments and rules that one must abide by to be saved.

There is only one way to salvation. Jesus Christ is the way, the truth and the life. (John 14:6)

Rev. Kenneth Fouch  
Morehead

## Campus Comment: Show your most frightening Halloween face

Halloween is next Tuesday. The Trail Blazer asked students to show everyone their scariest Halloween faces.



Colin Baker  
Sophomore Communications Dayton, Ohio.



Ann MacDonald  
Sophomore Art Education Morehead, Ky.



Seth Hale  
Sophomore Philosophy and Art Morehead, Ky.



Jason Huffman  
Graduate Business Management Glasgow, Ky.



John Newsome (right)  
Sophomore Nursing Pikeville, Ky.  
Donnie Bowling (left)  
Freshman Undecided Pikeville, Ky.

Campus  
Calendar

October 26

**Take Back The Night**  
A march to protest sexual violence against women  
Bell Tower 7:00 p.m.

October 27

**American Crossroads: Live**  
Morehead Conference Center  
7:00 p.m.

October 30

**"Monstrous Monday"**  
Horror film showing:  
**Shaun of the Dead**  
Breckinridge Hall  
Room 002  
7:30-10:30 p.m.

**"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"**  
Claypool-Young Art Building  
Room 111 8 p.m.  
Costume Contest following immediately afterward

November 1

**Dia de los Muertos: Day of the Dead**  
6:00-9:00 p.m.

**"Bang, Bang You're Dead"**  
William Mastroiome performance by the MSU theatre  
Lucille Little Theatre  
7:30 p.m.

## MSU students can't find work

WHITNEY EVANS

STAFF WRITER

The population of Morehead is a little less than 6,000 according to the U.S. Census Bureau. With the influence of Morehead State University, which in past years has enrolled more than 9,000 students, many of which are looking for part-time jobs. This prevailing number of young people could explain why students are finding it hard to obtain part-time jobs in the small college town.

Casey Jensen and her husband Alex Jensen are both from Spencer County and attend MSU, a junior, and Alex, a senior, have both traveled back home every weekend since they were freshmen to work at the Shelbyville Kroger, a job which the two students have held for a combined six years.

The Jensen's were dedicated to their jobs, but soon realized they would have to find part-time work in Morehead because of rising gas prices and the tire-some drive.

"We thought it would be easy," Casey Jensen said. "We thought that we could transfer over to the Kroger in Morehead, and everything would be fine."

The couple began seriously searching for work during Casey Jensen's freshman year. "We put in so many applications that we lost count," Casey Jensen said. "One manager at Kroger guaranteed me and Alex that they would have positions for us to transfer into. We would be in about every three days for

a few months until she finally said they wouldn't need anyone else."

Casey Jensen will be transferring to the University of Louisville after her husband graduates in December. This change, she said, is partly to find employment close to home.

Harry Ryan, the local office manager at the Gateway Career Center in Morehead, said he sees a lot of college students looking for part-time work. But most of the businesses that hire through the employment office are businesses looking for employees who will work full-time hours, usually during the day.

"A majority of the students have to work service jobs like fast food and retail, which aren't always listed with us," Ryan said.

Word of mouth and knowing people who know people is usually how jobseekers obtain part-time employment, Ryan said.

Kroger Store Manager Janet Hogue said it can be a factor whether the applicant is a student or not.

"We're saturated with applications in the fall when school begins, and sometimes we can't work with everyone who has similar schedules," Hogue said. "It all depends on experience, availability, and whether you live on or off campus."

Hogue said students should know, if hired, they do have an educational leave of absence available. If a student should leave during breaks, Hogue said they can come back and will still have the job at the same pay rate.

Mindi Dye, who is the acting manager at Buffalo Wild Wings said most of her staff consists of students from MSU.

Dye said the restaurant has no problem with hiring college students, but they do get an overflow of applications, about 100 per week in the beginning of the semester.

When considering an applicant for a position at Buffalo Wild Wings, Dye said a good personality and availability are her main concern.

Antonio Shaw, who is a graduate student at MSU said it is not hard to find a job in Morehead for a permanent resident of the city.

"I think they hire locals over college students," Shaw said. It was easy for me to find a job. They're not gonna hire someone who they know won't be there all the time."

Shaw, who has been a Morehead resident since 1999, has held three part-time jobs at Taco Bell, Family Dollar Distribution and Buffalo Wild Wings.

Off-campus jobs are not the only employment opportunities that are difficult for students to obtain.

Sophomore Danyelle Lawrence said she has visited every department searching for work-study and has applied for both federal and institutional work-study positions.

Lawrence said she doesn't have transportation that would enable her to look off campus for a job.

"It's a big problem,"

Lawrence said. "I know a lot of people who are on the waiting list. There are definitely more students looking for jobs than there are jobs available."

Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Donna King said the number of students on the waitlist is actually down.

King said the Financial Aid Department is currently reviewing student's eligibility, and hope to award all who are eligible and on the waitlist. These students will be able to work on November 6.

"In my experience, I have found that if someone really wants to work, there are jobs available," King said. "We have found that many of the students

we award federal work-study don't take advantage of their award and they choose not to work, or not to work their full eligibility, and that is why we are able to go back at this time and make new awards."

King said students who are not eligible for federal work-study need to keep contacting the different departments as positions may become available, and students who are looking for jobs off campus should visit businesses even if they do not advertise that the business is hiring. Many times employers do not advertise positions but hire from prospects who contact them.

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Morehead State University cheerleaders show their school spirit as they walk and cheer through the streets of downtown Morehead during the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 12.

# Homecoming 2006

*MSU welcomes alumni to celebrate  
"Viva Las Homecoming"*



Photo by Dan Jackson

"Dice Up the Wildcats" was the winning float at the Oct. 12 Homecoming Parade. The float was built by Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon organizations.



Photo by Dan Jackson

The Morehead Shrine Club van shows off its hydraulics at the "Viva Las Homecoming" parade on Main Street of Morehead.



Photo by Rachell Ratz

MSU Alumnus Amber Philpot spoke to a group of aspiring broadcast journalists during a seminar Oct. 13.



MSU Photo

An Elvis impersonator tries to get Megan Mraz to put on her blue suede shoes at a Vegas-style homecoming kick-off event Oct. 13 in ADUC.



Photo by Dan Jackson

After months of practice, MSU's Marching Band played for a crowd of onlookers as they celebrated Homecoming 2006 in downtown Morehead during the Oct. 12 Homecoming Parade.

## Superstitions spook students

COURTNEY CONN  
MICHELLE FIORE

At Halloween approaches, here are a few reminders; watch out for ladders, avoid black cats, cemeteries, the number 13, breaking mirrors and stepping on cracks.

Sophomore Caitlin Linepaul said she avoids stepping on cracks because of the saying "Step on a crack, break your mother's back."

Linepaul said she does not really believe anything will happen, but does it out of habit. "I think it is all in your head," Linepaul said.

Selena Shanks said most of the superstitions she has heard are from the influence of other people.

"My parents are superstitious," Shanks said. "I've just always heard these things."

Shanks said she warned her un-superstitious husband that clipping finger nails on Sunday was bad luck. Shanks said her husband clipped his fingernails one Sunday and the next morning a piece of ice had broken the back windshield of his car.

"He laughed it off, but he hasn't clipped his fingernails on a Sunday since," Shanks said.

Shanks said because Halloween is a holiday full of stories about ghosts, goblins, and witches people tend to become more aware of things like superstitions.

According to the book, "The Dance of Time: The Origins of the Calendar," by Michael

Judge, Halloween evolved from the Irish Celtic celebration of Samhain. During Samhain communities gathered crops and prepared for the coming winter with celebrations, often involving both fear and honor for the dead, according to the book.

The book states many Roman traditions were introduced after the Roman invasion, including worship of the Roman goddess Pomona, whose sacred fruit was the apple. This became the custom of the popular Halloween custom of bobbing for apples.

Sophomore Danielle Hobson said most of the superstitions she believes in concern wishing and good luck. For example, when all the digits on a clock are the same, such as 2:22 or 3:33, Hobson said a person should make a wish.

Hobson said she also makes wishes when a necklace clasp twists around to touch the charm. When the clasp is moved back behind the neck, Hobson said the wish would come true.

"I'm not superstitious," Hobson said, "I just like making wishes."

Hobson said her sister believes it is bad luck for a black cat to cross a person's path.

Hobson recalled one incident when her sister was driving and a black cat crossed the road. Hobson said her sister refused to drive any further until Hobson got out of the car and chased the cat back across the street to reverse the curse of bad luck.

Shanks said she notices herself making an X on the windshield of her car if a black cat crosses her path.

According to the book, "Faiths and Folklore," by W. Carew Hazlitt, historically, witches were thought to be able to take the likeness of a cat. Since black is often associated with evil or the devil, black cats have become a symbol of bad luck.

Freshman Kyla James said most of the superstitions believed to bring bad luck have brought good luck to her. Things like walking under a ladder, the number 13, and broken mirrors have either had no effect or something good has happened immediately after, James said.

Breaking a mirror is thought to be bad luck because of the ancient use of mirrors by Magicians in divination, according to the book "A Dictionary of Superstitions," by Iona Opie and Moira Tatem.

The book also describes the practice of covering mirrors in a room where someone has died because some believe if a corpse is reflected in a mirror the dead will not rest.

Shane Barrowman said his only superstition is with even numbers. Barrowman said the volume number of his stereo or television has to be even, as well as the number of windows in his room.

"I'm obsessed with even numbers," Barrowman said.

"Odd numbers just make me feel uneasy."

Junior Jeremy Benett said he does not believe he is superstitious.

"I'm a logical thinker," Benett said. "Superstitions have no scientific basis."

Sophomore Meghann Randolph said she does not believe in superstitions and has never been around any superstitious people.

"I just never did believe in them," Randolph said.

Freshman Michael Switzer said he chooses not to believe superstitions but believes Halloween is a time when these superstitions are everywhere.

"There are just a lot more things running through people's minds," Switzer said.



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## Alumni to students: Get internships

Three renowned alumni share with students their experiences working in broadcast news



Photo by Rachel Rusk

MSU alumni, from left, Amber Philpott, Liz Everman and Vic Carter returned to campus last week as part of the Communication & Theatre Department's seminar: "Breaking In and Working in Broadcasting." All three spoke about their careers in broadcasting and said internships are key to finding a job after graduation.

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## More 4th-quarter woes for MSU

### JUSTIN HAMMOND

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
The Morehead State football Eagles lost another close game on Saturday when Jacksonville scored a touchdown with less than three minutes on the clock to take the 28-24 win in Jayne Stadium.

MSU lost its second game in a row after getting their first win this season over Dayton on Oct. 7.

The Eagles had a healthy 24-13 lead going into the fourth quarter with 9:00 left in the game when Jacksonville crept closer on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Horton to Cameron Abdallah.

The Dolphins then went for a successful two-point conversion on a Jerry Brant run to bring them within three points.

After forcing MSU to a three-and-out the Dolphins took the football 71 yards in 11 plays and capped it off with Geavon Tribble's third touchdown catch of 35 yards from Horton that gave the Dolphins a four-point win over MSU.

Despite being sacked four times, MSU quarterback Brian Yost had a good day through the air as he went 18-27 for 194 yards and three touchdowns



Photo By Justin Hammond

MSU quarterback Brian Yost passed for 194 yards and three touchdowns in the Eagles' 28-24 loss to Jacksonville on Saturday. The Eagles will not be back in action at Jayne Stadium until the last game of the year when they play host to rival Austin Peay.

including a 26-yard touchdown pass to Daniel Vagni to open the

point after they were blocked by Brad Queen and MSU took a slim 14-13 lead with them into the locker room.

On their first drive of the second half the Eagles increased their lead to 17-13 when Max Hammond connected on a 35-yard field goal.

MSU continued to try and put the Dolphins away on its next drive when Yost hooked up with Jabari McGee for a 37-yard touchdown with 4:10 left in the half.

The Dolphins answered MSU on their next drive as they marched 77 yards in nine plays ending in a 27-yard run from Horton to Tribble, but

the point after was blocked by Brad Queen and MSU took a slim 14-13 lead with them into the locker room.

On their first drive of the second half the Eagles increased their lead to 17-13 when Max Hammond connected on a 35-yard field goal.

MSU continued to try and put the Dolphins away on its next drive when Yost hooked up with McGee again, this time for an 8-yard score to increase the lead to 24-13 with 2:40 left in the quarter.

After that the MSU offense failed to put anything together. They punted three times and turned the ball over on downs to

end the game.

The Jaguars got strong performances from their passing game as Chris Horton went 20-37 for 331 yards and four touchdowns.

Wide receiver Nate Conner had 10 catches for 117 yards and Geavon led all receivers with 159 yards on five catches with three of them going for touchdowns.

MSU's Jabari McGee had 115 yards of total offense with two receiving touchdowns.

MSU will take to the road this weekend in search of second win when they take on PFL rival San Diego at 9 p.m.

## Eagle Soccer clinches second place in OVC

### STAFF REPORT

The MSU soccer team defeated Austin Peay 2-0 on Friday and then Tennessee Tech on Sunday 1-0 in overtime.

With those two wins the Eagles clinched second place in the OVC and a first round bye in the OVC tournament that will be held starting Oct. 31 at Sanford University.

MSU will face either Eastern Illinois or UT Martin on November 3rd at Building Field time is to be determined.

On Friday the Eagles took the lead over the Governors in the 38th minute when Kelly Busch knocked one through the net for their third goal on the season to make the score 1-0.

Rebekah Kendall came through again with her team high seventh goal of the season in the 89th minute to give the Eagles a 2-0 to put the Governors away.

Goalkeeper Leslie King stopped 11 shots on route to her fifth-straight shutout and eighth of the season.

In the Tennessee Tech game it took two overtimes to decide it with MSU coming out on top when Rebekah Kendall scored the game-winning goal in the 101st minute defeating the Golden Eagles 1-0.

Kendall took seven shots

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### Score by quarters

	1	2	3	4	Score
MSU	7	7	10	0	24
JU	7	6	0	15	28

### Scoring Summary:

- 1st 12:11 MSU: Vagni 26 yd pass from Yost (Hammond kick)  
01:56 JU: Tribble 53pass from Horton (Curry kick)  
2nd 04:10 MSU: McGee 37 yd pass from Yost (Hammond kick)  
01:10 JU: Tribble pass 27 yd pass from Geavon (kick blocked)  
3rd 08:45 MSU: Hammond 35 yd field goal  
02:40 MSU: McGee 8 yd pass from Yost (Hammond kick)  
4th 09:00 JU: Abdallah 10 yd pass from Horton (Brant rush)  
02:52 JU: Tribble 35 yd pass from Horton (Curry kick)



Photo By Justin Hammond

Senior Austin Hansford was the top finisher for the Eagles in the F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate tournament held Monday and Tuesday.

## MSU golf finishes out fall season with fifth place finish

The MSU golf team finished fifth out of 18 teams in the F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate tournament with an 880 tied with Samford 22 shots behind the winner Troy University.

After finishing in third place

just three shots behind leader and host Austin Peay after the first round MSU shot 11 strokes worse falling to fifth where they would later finish.

Winning the individual tournament was Austin Peay's Grant Leaver with an 8-under-par 208.

The top finisher for MSU was Austin Hansford with a 1-over-par 217 good enough for a tie for 15th place.

The rest of the Eagle golfers finished as follows: Matt Gann 218 (18th), Kyle Litter 226 (47th), Lee Chaney 227 (52nd), and Jeffrey Pierce 229 (62nd).

## Volleyball splits series

### BRANDON NAPIER

#### STAFF WRITER

The MSU volleyball Eagles dominated OVC rival Austin Peay at Wetherby Gym on Friday 3-0 (30-19, 30-17, 30-25).

The Eagles were led by senior Laura Cox who had 17 kills for the game and hit .500 for the match.

Cox ranks third in the OVC in kills per game on the season; this was her 13th consecutive double-digit game.

Sophomore setter Katelyn Barbour collected another double-double for her 13th consecutive game.

She had 52 assists on the Eagles' 57 kills and also collected 10 digs on the defensive side. MSU held APSU to a .118 hitting average, combined for 10 blocks, and only committed 12

errors on the night.

Freshman Lucie Klein led the team in digs with 12 and nine came from freshman Kristina Schoo.

The lone bright spot for Austin Peay was setter Leanne Kreps who had 31 assists on 38 kills for APSU.

MSU improved to 17-8 and 7-2 in the OVC and APSU fell to 3-18 and 1-8 in OVC play.

On Saturday, MSU would play again and fell in a heart breaker to Tennessee State 3-2 (30-28, 21-30, 30-28, 28-30, 15-11).

Junior Ashley Murphy led MSU on the night with 21 kills and hit .529 for the match, while

Barbour collected her 14th consecutive double-double with 68 assists and 14 digs.

Cox handed out 20 kills for her 14th consecutive double-digit effort and senior Diana

Zipp collected 18 kills and hit .308 for the match.

The Eagles had a total of 62 digs for the match and was led by Schoo with 16.

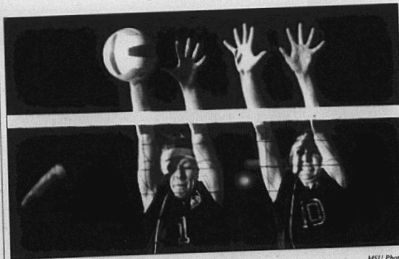
Kelly Davis had a huge game for TSU with 24 kills and 20 digs; she led the team in both statistical categories.

MSU played well on both sides of the ball but couldn't pull through in the end.

Both teams are tied in the OVC at 7-3 and are looking to climb the ladder and take down league-leading Jacksonville State.

TSU improved to 15-11 and MSU drops to 17-9 on the season.

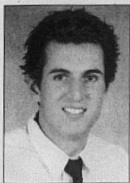
The Eagles will look to get back on track next weekend as it hosts UT Martin tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Murray State on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Wetherby Gymnasium.



MSU Photo

Sophomore setter Katelyn Barbour collected a combined 120 assists in MSU matches this weekend. Barbour has had 14 consecutive double-doubles

## Student-Athlete of the Week



Adam Storti  
Tennis

Adam posted wins in singles and doubles last week at the Region III ITA Indoor Qualifying Tournament in Lexington.

He upset University of Kentucky's Kyle Virgin in singles and teamed with Jacob McLeod to win a first round round doubles match before falling in a tiebreaker, 9-8 (5) to a University of Florida nationally-ranked pair.

Student-Athlete of the Week is submitted weekly by the MSU Sports Information Office

## MSU Tennis gets singles win over Kentucky

### STAFF REPORT

The MSU tennis team ended its fall schedule with a good showing at the ITA Region III Indoor Championships at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center at University of Kentucky.

In singles action, Adam Storti pulled off a big win for MSU when he upset UK's Kyle Virgin, 6-1, 6-2.

In the second round, Vanderbilt's Ryan Preson topped Storti, 6-1, 6-1. McLeod fell, 6-4, 6-4, to Mattias Skold of Georgia State, while Dusan Milovanovic dropped a 6-2, 6-1 affair to MSU's Marc

### Rocafor.

Storti also competed in doubles action with Jacob McLeod. Storti and McLeod defeated Florida Atlantic's Sajous/Vardag, 9-8 (7-4) in the first round.

In the second round they took out University of Florida pair Briceño/Ouletta all the way into a tiebreak before falling 9-8 (5).

The Florida team was considered one of the best in the nation and had been receiving ATP points in the Fall.

The tennis team will resume play in the spring.

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MSU vs. Murray State

### Men's Cross Country

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### Women's Cross Country

Saturday 10 a.m.

MSU @ OVC Championship

### Football

Saturday at 7 p.m.

MSU @ San Diego

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with five of them coming on goal and the last one going in between the cross bar for her eighth goal of the season.

Goalkeeper Leslie King hasn't allowed a goal in a little over 610 minutes, she has posted six-straight shutouts and nine overall on the season.

MSU finishes the season 7-3 overall and 5-1-3 in the OVC behind Sanford (6-0-3 in the OVC) who beat MSU 3-0 On Oct. 1.

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